

**S. HARDING
STILL IS BRAVE***Manifestation is Shown
of Her Great Grief**Greater Trial Awaits
as Train Goes On**GET A P. NIGHT WIRE!**"To but the subtext of the
Bible's portal we call down
(longfellow).**CHAPLAIN'S PRAYER**The following prayer was said by the Rev. James Shaw, Chaplain of the House of Representatives:**"Almighty God, we are in the**presence of another ancestor.**They sovereign rule in us.**We are drawn toward**the body that tonight is unsafe,**and is establishing forever**it is our desire that each**of us find our redemption**every upon us. Oh Lord,**take us back and all our ways**comfort all hearts.**"Oh' while tell us anguish, and**wee broken with soul of**Conqueror, here with all their**grand tenderness.**"Preserve in the heart**the Christian character**strength, the kindliness,**the tenderness of our**stricken. President**and our public appearance**and to escape the grief that**the heart. Both Brig.-Gen.**or a friend from Marion**spoke deeply unfeignedly**and the glory of the work**established there the work**of his hands.**"Oh, do they**and direct our President.**"Lead all citizens everywhere**to the service of our nation's**need, to labor for the**honor of all worthy men.**"May we always continue**in our hearts that**we are a courageous and**devoted citizenship, and we**fellow righteously and**the wrong."**"As the days come and the**years pass, may our hopes and**comforts be realized in the**ings of him who speaks to us in**our man spake in that which**solemn memory."**"We give to Heaven and earth**the golden light of**over the everlasting hills—**Jesus Christ. Our Lord."**"The man of the world, the**christian Church sang "My**God to Thee."**"The Rev. A. Freeman Abbe**(in benediction)**"The levitical in number**"The Lord bless thee and**then."**"The Lord make his face**shine upon thee, and be good**"The Lord lift up his con-**cernance upon thee and give**"Peace."**RE-ELECT SUPREME KEN-**NEY & R. D. DAY WHI-**MONTEHL Aug. 8—John**Planchet of Philadelphia was**anxiously awaiting the**knock at the door of Con-**cours at the forty-first annual**convention. He has been supreme**for fourteen years.***MARION AWAITS TRAIN****BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG**
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)**WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—**Warren G. Harding, citizen of Marion, O., is on his way back to be buried from the home of his aged father with the simple services always used in that community to mark the passing of life.

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Washington today ended the official career of President Harding in the rotunda of the Capitol. On the catafalque used many times in the history of the nation, Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley, and others, were laid to rest.

President Harding, his body lay in state after all the official honors of a nation could be bestowed in a parade from the White House to the Capitol.

THE GREAT PRESENT
President Coolidge and the great from the nation, from the States, and representatives from abroad, came to reverently pay

members of Congress visited the White House to leave their cards.

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CATHEDRAL SERVICES

Tom C. Galbraith, Department Commander of the Spanish-American War Veterans of California, has issued an order directing all members of the organization to stand at the head of the casket, while the Lord's Prayer was repeated, under the leadership of Dr. A. F. Price, Acting pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church.

President Coolidge, members of the Cabinet and justices of the Supreme Court were present.

Mrs. Harding again recited to her apartment, awaiting the hour of another trial, the journey to the Capitol for the services there.

Returning to the White House at 12:15 p.m., she was accompanied to the East Room, where she was greeted by members of the immediate family, with whom she had luncheon.

After receiving Mrs. Coolidge and the ladies of the Cabinet, she remained until the final evening hour set for her again to board the caravan of sorrow.

LECTURE

"My One-Acre Farm," by Charles Weeks, in Symphony Hall, 222 Hill street, Los Angeles, every Wednesday evening, 8 p.m.—[Advertisement.]

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with our fellow
countrymen in sor-
rowful tribute to our
late President,

WARREN G. HARDING

of beloved memory,
the offices of this Cor-
poration will not open

Friday
August 10th.

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MARION'S BELLS TO GREET TRAIN

Ringing to Start as Remains Enter County

Great Crowds Gathering for Funeral

Service to be Simple With Only Two Hymns

(DT A. P. WIRE) MARION (O.) Aug. 8.—Warren G. Harding is on his last journey home, and Marion, shrouded in mourning, peacefully awaits his coming.

Unlike his arrival and his departures in the distant past, when little notice was taken of his movements, and also unlike the near past, when they were announced with much fanfare, arrival will be heralded by tolling of bells.

When the nation's funeral train bearing the late President in his flag-draped coffin crosses the Marion county line and begins to traverse the country where he laid the foundation for a character which made him the nation's beloved, Marion's bells will begin to peal. They will continue to do so with thin-second intervals until the body has been set at rest in the home of his father.

PRIVACY FOR HOME

As soon as the body is placed in the Harding home, the utmost privacy will be maintained there for a few hours. It will be a sacred hour in some home in East Central Ohio for there, aged father, bowed in grief, who for seven days will have been awaiting the time, counting the hours and the minutes when he would be with his son again through the reception of the spoken greeting, no returned smile, no gentle handclasp.

After this silent communion the doors will be thrown open from 2 to 10 p.m. for friends to pay their respects to the dead. The President will be permitted to pass by the bier. They will also be permitted to pass again Friday from 1 a.m. to 1 p.m., before the public viewing, and Saturday for the brief funeral services.

The nation having today conducted funeral services for its President in all stateliness and honor due to a national position, Marion, Friday, will conduct services for its most distinguished citizen.

In striking contrast to the services in the nation's Capitol today when state honors were paid, will be the plain and simple service conducted here at the vault in the "city of the dead."

SERVICE TO BE SIMPLE

Without pomp or military display of a single sort, the service at 1 p.m., central standard time, will consist only of the singing of two hymns by the choir of Trinity Baptist Church of which Mr. Harding was a member, and reading a few passages of the scriptures by the Rev. George W. Landis, pastor of Marion Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church. The hymns to be sung are "Lead, Kindly Light" and "Nearer My God to Thee." When the simple service concluded, the nation's President will have been laid to rest, and as the world goes on, the only indication that another of the nation's Chief Executives sleeps in Ohio's bosom will be the military guard stationed

FLAG SHOULD BE KEPT HALF-MAST

Nation's Duty is to Mourn Late President Until After Funeral

Tomorrow Warren G. Harding will be laid to rest at Marion, O.

To keep the flag at half-mast until that ceremony is over is the tribute the nation owes to its departed Chief Executive.

This sign of mourning is the least that citizens can show to the memory of a man who gave his life for his country.

Other display of mourning is unnecessary and less fitting than keeping the national emblem at half-mast.

As far as is possible, the Los Angeles Times will suspend business tomorrow in observance of the day of mourning for the late President, designated by national, State and municipal proclamation. All employees who can be spared will be relieved of duty for the entire day, and during the hours from 1 to 3 p.m., the organization will cease all operations.

SHARE BURDEN OF PRESIDENCY

Budget Transfer is Proposed by Senator

Duties Considered Too Much for One Man

Death of Harding Stirs New Sentiment

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Relief of the official burdens of the President by placing the administration of the budget system in the hands of the Vice-President was proposed today by Senator Edge of New Jersey. The proposal of the New Jersey Senator, which followed a conference with President Coolidge, was the outcome of the widespread belief that the tremendous weight of official duties falling upon the President in modern times was one of the chief causes of the tragic death of Warren G. Harding.

Walter F. Brown of Toledo, O., who was the late President's representative on the Congressional committee for reorganization of the executive department, brought to the attention of President Coolidge other things which might enter into the mind of the Chief Executive in his present tasks.

On the subject of the budget

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PRODUCTION SIMPLE

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The proposal made by Mr. Edge is that the Vice-President, instead of the President, would participate in the preparation of such departmental offices prepare. Before the budget finally was submitted to Congress the Senator would have it actuated before the President for his signature.

In addition to relieving the Presi-

dent of many details and of dealing with the inevitable disputes among officials on the budget, this would have the advantage of giving the Vice-President with the ad-

ministration of all departments in

such a way as to prepare him to assume the Presidency in the event of the death of the President.

URGES ASSISTANT

Mr. Brown urged that at the time

the nation called the Vice-Presi-

dent to relieve him of the burdens of

office. In his report as chairman

of the joint Congressional Commit-

tee on Reorganization, Mr. Brown

recommended the creation of an

office of executive secretary who

would be in fact an assistant presi-

dential committee.

In the opinion of Mr. Brown, the

Vice-President could not, under the

Constitution and the development of

American institutions, take the

position that it would be in

conflict with the Constitution for

Congress to deputize an executive

secretary to sign the name of the

President on his documents. He

suggested that an act of dismis-

sion of the President's time is consumed in signing letters and documents and commissions alone.

EAGLES IN CONVENTION PLAN PENSION FOR OLD

(DT A. P. DAY WIRE)

DENVER, Aug. 8.—Having out-

lined a program, characterized as

"exceptionally progressive," for the

coming session of the National Conven-

tion of Eagles in convention here, pro-

ceeded with the nomination of of-

ficers and exemplification of ritual.

The program, as set forth at a

midnight session, will include the

furtherance of camps for old

age pensions and the advocacy of

beneficial laws for the assistance

of mothers, as well as the con-

tinuation of the order's general hu-

mitarian policies.

SAN DIEGO RAILWAY PLANS CAR PURCHASE

(DT A. P. DAY WIRE)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—The

San Diego Electric Railway Com-

pany applied to the State Railroad

Commission today for permission

to negotiate an equipment trust

contract for an amount of \$71,000.

The act provides that 2 per cent of

profits from intra-state derived

business goes to the State.

Auctions Today

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Double Decker garage including representation of famous antiques and interior decorations by a famous French Master.

All furniture, dining room, living room, bedroom, kitchen, etc.

Grand piano, antique furniture, etc.

Antique silver, glassware, etc.

Antique books, etc.

Antique prints, oil paintings, etc.

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Crandall Stops Angel Losing Streak; Sacs Take Second Straight

**GRAPH SMITE
SEATTLE SQUAD**

*Down Across Winning
Saw in Ninth
Shift Line-up to Stop
Holding Spell*

*How Stands One Each
and Five to Go*

REPORTS DISPATCHED

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8.—A little more than one hour after the Angels had won their second straight game, they had to go through the experience of losing again. They had been given a chance to stop the losing streak by the last of the day, but it was not enough.

It had also had quite a bit of luck on its side, as it had won the first game of the doubleheader.

THREE SHIFTS

Tom Correll leading off the Angels' hitting second, when he dropped down to the bottom of the batting order, and then shifted him to seventh.

He took the lead in the ninth, when George was nickelized, and the switch with a home run came home on Crandall's bat. Tyler went to bat, and Crandall brought him in with a one-base hit.

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SOLONS OUTLUCK BENGALS

Rod Murphy's Error Donates Senators Two Runs in First Inning; Siglin Hits Home Run

BY ED. O'MALLEY

Well, Sacramento bruised Vernon four horses to three runs yesterday, thereby annexing the second straight game of the present series. The contest fairly sparkled with classic plays most of which were performed by Hillipkin McGinnis. His work around the short field was of the hair-splitting order.

"Excuse" is the battle cry of the Golden State Senators. They never look back. Onward they prance in all their doings. The needs no seams or buttons—why you will be comfortable as well as in other collars.

In trying to make a travesty out of Bengal defensive work yesterday, they overthrew the mark—especially in the sixth inning. It was here that Hemingway grew particularly crazy, dashing from second to third right under the violent lamps of Tracy Hannah. For his temerity and cock-eyed assurance he died ignominiously at the hands of Master Warner. We have another name for this sort of base stealing—it's better called suicide without room.

THROW LIFE LINE

Every member of the Sacramento team threw a mental life preserver to Big Bill, who stood trembling like a much abused aspen leaf. It was now up to the faithful Chadbourn to climb the Chilkoot Pass, and how old Chet did lead on that onion. It went hard and long in center. The anxious Brown in center tripped as he dashed forward, but luckily regained his balance in time to make a dash of a snare, and a bridge can be built to the waistde.

The Senators put two runs in the first when Kopf walked in and was forced at second by Hemingway. Hemingway then stole second and tied with Red Jimmies when the second dropped. Bill then threw and two fast-footed Solons trundled over the rubber. Come on, Red, brace up—just look that old Jimmies' eye in the eye and it's going to countants you will score him twenty ways from the Jack.

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CANT BE DONE

Eddie Maier sighed, "It can't be done," yet a Vernon rally in the ninth, when the night looked darkest, almost made him recant his words. The Angels' delight in registering superfeats of ye Bengal, so here goes. The vast concourse was edging its way toward the many exits when Rader dove into the plate. Den looked over or overlooked two good ones.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

How the Series Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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DEAL MAY REMAIN OUT

Unless Charley Deal's health improves in the near future he will probably not be seen in a uniform again this year. He was to have reported to Bill Essick yesterday but sent word at the last minute that his stomach was bothering him and that he had had slight attack of dizziness. Deal is suffering from appendicitis. Some of his friends believe that he will voluntarily withdraw from baseball and go into some business. Charley has not yet signed a Vernon contract. He is already needed by Essick to bolster and carried effort to take the State title back to the Northwest. Dick Navilla, the present State champion, has announced his intention to forgo the Chicago expedition and remain here to defend his title. Dr. Paul Hunter of Pasadena to make a valiant effort to regain the State crown which he held for two years before Nevill's victory last year. The only contestants in the State championship are Fred Wright, the brilliant young Los Angeles who is regarded as the Southwest's best boy in the State tournament.

HUNTER WOULD REGAIN CROWN

(Continued from First Page)

year in the date of the State championship tournament, which September 26, depends on the weather alteration in the date of the National Amateur Championship at Chicago.

A number of leading amateurs in Southern California who were contemplating the trip to Chicago for the tournament have given up the project in order to make a

FABER DOWNS CONNIE'S LADS

White Sox Heater Keeps Hits Scattered

Boston-Detroit Break Even in Double-Header

Ken Williams's Home Run Wins for Browns

BY CARL EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

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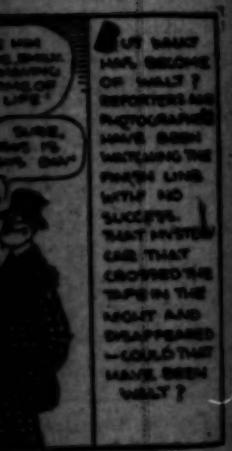


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En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, para beneficio de los lectores americanos del Times que estudian en lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópolis de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. A ello les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRÁFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, agosto 8.—El cuerpo del Presidente Harding ha sido llevado a Marion, Ohio, para su inhumación, después de los impresionantes solemnes funerales que se le hicieron ayer. Una multitud de 35,000 personas contumeces juntóse en el templo ardiente en el capitolio.

Hoy se encontrará Richards con Hunter en uno de los dos semifinales al paso que Fisher y Griffin van a hacerse frente en la otra prueba semifinal. Mañana serán las finales.

Sacramento derrotó a Vernon por 4 a 3 en el segundo Juego de la serie de la semana. Y tiene el privilegio del honor de visitar el estadio el día de ayer. Los Angeles, con el excelente tiro de "Doc" Crandall, derrotaron en Seattle a los Seattle por 3 a 2.

Golf. La inauguración del nuevo campo de golf en el parque Griffin, el sábado, va a celebrarse con exhibiciones de jugadores notables aficionados y profesionales de Sudamérica. La Asociación de Golf de Sud California, ofrecerá la pista a la ciudad, a la 1 p.m. El Alcalde Cryer la acogerá a nombre de los residentes de Los Angeles.

El domingo se abrirá la pista al público, y quedará abierta todos los días. Se cobrará \$1 a los que jueguen en el nuevo campo, y seguirá cobrándose \$0.50 a los que jueguen en el viejo.

NÚMERO 15
Pláticas Diarias en Español por el Prof. R. Guerrero, del Departamento Español del Times.

1. Los Aguilas son una especie de rayas que tienen la cola sumamente larga. 2. Una bella figura cabeciblanca figura en el escudo de armas de los Estados Unidos.

3. Los obispos consagraron el cristianismo en el mundo. Si el católico va a romper la crisma.

4. El reuma que padecía le obligó a sacarse una muela. 5. Los doctores producen por el reuma en la plática 16.

Continuaré estas observaciones

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más fuerzas en tiempo hándado. 7. Estos clavitos despiden un aroma delicado. 8. Ha comprado una guía de Barcelona en una tienda situada a orillas del canal. 9. Las canales de esa ciudad cubren gran parte de su territorio. 10. Algunos cometas suelen reaparecer en el cielo al cabo de un tiempo más o menos largo. 11. Las cometas que suelen aparecer en el cielo se llaman también papalotes, pájaros o barriletes. 12. Hay que pelear el pro y el contra, de las cosas.

Ese muchachito se entretiene llevando a su amiga a la playa.

Aquella mujer iba vestida como un fantasma. 14. Toledo es la capital de la provincia de Toledo.

15. Los escudos de este condado están situados en el mapa de los Estados Unidos. 16. Mercurio es uno de los planetas de nuestro sistema solar. 17. El padre de Víctor nos da datos interesantes sobre las comidas antiguas en España. 18. El arte churrigueresco se distingue por el abundante uso de volutas y arabescos que han sido siempre entrelazadas con gran éxito en España. 19. El general se puso al frente de sus tropas. 20. Los canales servían de asiento de la facultad de equilibrio. 21. El canal de Panamá ha sido uno de los mayores triunfos de la ingeniería moderna. 22. El Círculo, fundado en el siglo XII por San Raimundo, Abad de Fitero. 23. Las órdenes que dieron su juramento no fueron obedecidas. 24. El presidente de Francia es inferior al del Mediterráneo. 25. El barco tuvo que esperar a que estuviese la mar alta para entrar en el puerto. 26. El azúcar es conocido por su sabor dulce. 27. Los azúcares han subido de precio este año. 28. Su mujer llevó al campamento una dote muy grande. 29. Los buzos dirán de este escritor lo asombran un brilante porvenir. 30. Los cercos de este cuadro son medianos. 31. El león abrió las fauces. 32. Colocó primero la valla en las rebabas de hierro, y luego la cogió de las llaves.

Observaciones relativas a algunas palabras que verán abajo:

"Agrulla," nombre de un perro (agle-ray) es masculino; es femenino si designa la condecoración de rapidez. "Cristina" es masculina. "Acordeón" (acordeón) es masculino (cuando significa apretar para sacar sonido) y femenino cuando se dice familiarmente por "chamburra". "Cuchillo" es masculino y femenino, si equivale a "corrimiento." "Guía" es común de don cuando significa la persona que conduce a otros y datos al que viene de la Academia; antes era masculino, y actualmente es femenino, si equivale a "corrimiento." "Guía" es común de señora cuando significa la persona que conduce a otros y datos al que viene de la Academia; antes era masculino, pero ahora más como masculino cuando significa "brazo de mar" o "causa artificial para riesgo" o "negociación." "Lata" es el recipiente de desecho en el café o gárgola por donde desaguan los tejados.

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glimpses of a woman with long blonde hair.

DIFFERENT EACH TIME

On the second visit De Vassay said he encountered a different woman. On this visit he was accompanied by Mrs. Webster, wife of Webster of 128 West Seventy-sixth street, who also testified.

"Well, what did you see?" the attorney asked of Webster.

"There they were again."

"Who is they?"

"It's an old woman."

"The same woman?"

"No, a different one."

"Was that at noon?"

"Sure, Eddie always sleeps late."

Why shouldn't he?"

Carroll reserved decision after placing in the record that under a previous separation agreement Mrs. Gallagher was to receive payments aggregating \$21,000.

TO VOTE ON RECALL OF DISTRICT ATTORNEY

BY A. P. DAY WIRE

PLACERVILLE, Aug. 8.—The Board of Supervisors of El Dorado County has fixed September 14 for the election to vote on the recall of Abe Darlington, District Attorney and President of the California District Attorneys' Association.

The election was called as a result of the filing of a recall petition charging the District Attorney with malfeasance in office and prosecution of innocent persons. In a public statement Darlington denied all of the charges.

FRENCH WILL HEAR APPEAL OF KRUPP

PARIS, Aug. 8.—The appeal of Baron Krupp von Bohlen, head of the Krupp plant at Essen, and the three other directors of the Krupp company, convicted by a French court-martial at Wiesbaden and sentenced to various prison terms, will be heard tomorrow by the Court of Cassation, the highest French criminal court of appeals.

The Krupp directors were convicted on charges of indirect conciliation in the disorders at the Krupp plant on March 31, last, as a result of which fourteen workers were killed.

THREE MEN KILLED IN MOONSHINE RAID

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

KNOXVILLE (Tenn.), Aug. 8.—Three men were killed in a revenue raid on an illicit whisky still in the Coker Creek Station near Tellico Plains, Tenn., today. The names of the dead and the details of the tragedy are not known here. Coker Creek is in the mountain sections southeast of Knoxville.

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The Little Warrior

BY P. G. WODEHOUSE

The opportunity for a private conversation with Freddie did not occur immediately. For ten minutes he remained alone on the stage, absorbing abusive tutition from Mr. Miller; and at the end of that period a further ten minutes was occupied with the rehearsing of the number with the leading lady and the rest of the male chorus. When, finally, a roar from the back of the auditorium announced the arrival of Jill, Goble said to the time interval between Mr. Goble's desire that the stage should be cleared and the rehearsal proper begin, a wan smile of recognition and a faint "What ho?" was all that Freddie was able to offer. Jill, who had been with the rest of the ensemble, they had to go out and group themselves for the opening chorus. It was only when this had been run through four times and the stage left vacant for two of the principals plus a solo that Jill was able to draw the last of the Rockies aside in a dark corner and put him to sleep.

"Freddie, what are you doing here?"

Freddie mopped his streaming brow. Johnson Miller's idea of an opening chorus was always strenuous. On the present occasion, the ensemble were supposed to be guests at a Long Island house-party, and Mr. Miller's conception of the gathering suggested that he supposed house-party guests on Long Island to consist exclusively of victims of St. Vitus' dance. Freddie was feeling limp, battered, and exhausted; and, from what he had gathered, the worst was yet to come.

"Eh?" he said feebly.

"What are you doing here?"

"Oh, ah, yes! I see what you mean! I suppose you're surprised to find me in New York, eh?"

"I'm not surprised to find you in New York. I knew you had come over. But I am surprised to find you on the stage, being bullied by Mr. Miller."

"I say," said Freddie in an awed voice. "It's a bit of a nut, that last what! He reminds me of the troops of Midian in the hymn. The chappies who prowled and prowled around. I'll bet he's worn a groove in the carpet. Like a good old timer at the end of a long, long time. Wouldn't be surprised at any moment to look down and find him biting a piece out of my leg!"

Jill seized his arm and shook it.

"Don't ramble, Freddie! Tell me how you got here."

"Oh, that was pretty simple. I had a letter of introduction to this chappie Pilkington who's running this show, and, we having got tolerable pally in the last few days, I went to him and asked him to let me join the merry throng. And said I ain't got any money and the little bit of work I would do wouldn't make any difference, so he said 'Right ho!' or words to that effect, and here I am."

"But why? You can't be doing this for fun, surely?"

"Fun?" A pained expression came into Freddie's face. "My idea of fun isn't anything in which jolly old Miller, the bird with the snowy hair, is permitted to mix. Some-thing tells me that that lad is going to make it his life-work picking on me. No, I didn't do this for fun. I had a talk with Wally Mason the night before last, and he seemed to think that being in chorus wasn't the sort of thing you ought to be doing, so I thought it over and decided that I ought to join the troupe too. Then I could always be on the spot, don't you know, if there was any trouble. I mean to say I'm not much of a chappie, and all that sort of thing, but still I might come in handy one of these times. Keep a fatherly eye on you, don't you know, and what not?"

Jill was touched.

"For goodness' sake, Freddie!"

"I thought, don't you know, it would make poor old Derek a bit easier in his mind."

Jill rose.

"I don't want to talk about Derek, Freddie, please."

"Oh, I know what you must be feeling. Pretty sick, I'll bet, what? But if you could see him now—"

"I don't want to talk about him!"

"It's pretty cut up, you know. Regrets bitterly and all that sort of thing. He wants you to come back again."

"Please! He sent you to fetch me!"

"That was more or less the idea."

"It's a shame that you had all the trouble. You can get messenger boys to go anywhere and do anything nowadays. Derek ought to have thought of that."

Derek looked at her doubtfully.

"You're spoofing, aren't you? I mean to say, you wouldn't have liked that!"

"I shouldn't have disliked it any more than his sending you."

"Oh, but I wanted to pop over, Keen to see America and so forth."

Jill looked past him at the gloomy stage. Her face was set, and her eyes sober.

"Cant you understand, Freddie? You've known me a long time. I should have thought that you would have found out by now that I have a certain amount of pride. If Derek wants me back, there was only one thing for me to do—come over and find him myself."

"Rummy! That's what, Mason said, when I told him. You two don't realize how dashed busy Derek is these days."

"Bummers! Something in her face seemed to tell Freddie that he was not saying the right thing, but he stumbled on.

"You've no notion how busy he is. He means to stand elections coming on next month. He doesn't stir from the metropol."

"Of course, I couldn't expect him to do anything that might interfere with his career, could I?"

"Absolutely not. I knew you would be. I say, she was charmed at her reasonableness. All rot, what you read about women being unreasonable. 'Then I take it it's all right, eh?'

"All right?"

"I mean, you will toddle home with me at the earliest opp., and make poor old Derek happy!"

Jill laughed discordantly.

"Poor old Derek!" she schooled.



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PRAISES LOCAL PUBLIC DANCES

Fenton Bott Finds Minor-Age Ordinance Obeyed

Only City, He Says, Where Law is Enforced

Suggests Playing of Better Ballroom Music

"Los Angeles is the only city in the United States where the minor age ordinance, 18 years, is absolutely enforced at a public dance hall," said Fenton Bott of Dayton, O., national chairman of the reform committee of the American National Association Masters of Ceremonies. The committee will after visits the past week to various dance centers of the city.

"I think the managers and supervisors of the public ball rooms are entitled to credit," added Mr. Bott. "The public, too, seems to like the music. They receive never admitting a girl or boy whose age is questionable until that one has proved eligible through birth and public school records, seems to be excellent."

ABSOLUTE BAR

"Those under the age limit can not enter a public dance place either chaperoned or escorted. They are sent home, until having given their address, until the manager or supervisor can make up their inferiority." The law is being enforced, according to Mr. Bott, by the members of the Los Angeles Ball Room Proprietors and Managers Association.

"Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Chicago and numerous other cities have the minor-age law but no where is it enforced in the manner in which it is carried out to the letter as in Los Angeles," continued Mr. Bott.

The American National Association Masters of Dancing through its reform committee, according to Mr. Bott, is seeking to raise the standards of the public dance through the right sort of music.

REQUEST BETTER MUSIC

"We are asking dance-hall managers and supervisors to have only the right kind of musical pieces that every dance center eliminate objectionable dancing that is created through these jazzy slow blues numbers."

We are asking every place to have several waltz numbers that have a refining influence that is not so apparent in the fox trot. One can notice a decided change in what appears to be a responsible dance center the day the jazzy blues number is played. I have had it demonstrated in the dance halls of Los Angeles and San Francisco several times the last few weeks."

Mr. Bott, in the course of addressing the annual school and fortnight annual convention of the dancing reform movement, will be taken up at the convention of the association.

FIVE-YEAR SENTENCE TO SOLDIER

Harry Lewis Makes Plea of Guilty to Taking and Cashing Army Vouchers

Harry G. Lewis, charged with stealing forty-seven quartermaster pay vouchers at Fort Hayes, Columbus, O., yesterday was sentenced to five years in the Federal prison on McNeil Island, by Judge James, following a plea of guilty. Lewis at one time was employed in a paint store in Long Beach, where he was accused of having embezzled the pay roll. Released on probation he went to Kansas City, Mo., and from there he reached Columbus, O., where he enlisted and was assigned to duty in the quartermaster department. There it is asserted he stole forty-seven vouchers and filled them out for convenient amounts.

Three of the vouchers were cashed in the Middle West and it is noted that a Mexican Bank issued one calling for the payment of \$750. While in Long Beach Lewis married Miss Alice Carigoue of that city, who says she will wait for him when he is released. She received here that he and his wife had been separated since the summer of 1917, after living together a year and half.

Their marriage was a romance on the highway, according to friends, but the wife is asserted to have tired of following her husband about the country as he drove in various races.

The racing career came in Chicago after a disagreement. The racing driver is quoted as saying: "I waited for a long time for my wife to file divorce proceedings on grounds of desertion. She did not, so I made my arrangements to get a divorce myself."

"I have not heard from her for some time and I don't know where she is now. However, she has been found and notice of the divorce served on her."

Attorney Handelhurst declared that Mrs. Lewis is also in an eastern city. He expects her to come to Los Angeles in September where he will be a member of the Durant team of racing drivers.

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The State Real Estate Commissioner was directed in a writ of mandamus issued yesterday by Judge Parker of Superior Court, to grant the business right of the Townsend Real Estate Company of Los Angeles, Long Beach, Pomona and elsewhere. The concern consists of H. H. Townsend, R. G. Townsend, C. C. Townsend and C. W. L'Escoeur. It was asserted that the license was canceled after a hearing before a deputy commissioner on complaint of customers. The company at that time asserted it protested against that particular decision.

Nighthawks spend their summer in Alaska and winters in Argentina, 7000 miles apart.

LADDIE BOY, IN PATIENT GRIEF, BIDS LAST GOOD-BY TO HIS DEPARTED MASTER

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Laddie Boy said his last good-by to his master in the East Room of the White House this morning and there may be some hard hearts who will say that a dog couldn't know, but it seemed to those about him as if he did. Mrs. Harding, who loves Laddie Boy no less than her husband did, told the attendant to whose special charge the pup has been, to take him to the East Room for a moment because he seemed to want to go.

Alertly he sniffs the heavy air, freighted with the fragrance of the funeral blooms, walked solemnly around the bier lying under the great crystal chandelier, and poked his nose in the flowers, as if looking for the master he knew was there but couldn't see, and then turned brown eyes on the White House attaches with an inquiring look which was too much for them to endure without their own eyes turning misty.

Laddie Boy knew his master was back in the House, but he seemed to sense that for some reason he could not find him, and like a good dog he concluded there was nothing to do but go back to his favorite spot and wait, faithful to the end.

ACCUSED OF FRAUD DEAL IN COLORADO

Man Arrested at Venice Said to Have Collected \$150,000 Cash and Notes

An elaborate stock fraud through which he is asserted to have obtained \$150,000 was operated at Antonito, Colo., by Charles J. Beer, according to charges on which he was yesterday brought here from Venies and lodged in the City Jail pending extradition.

Bear was arrested by Detective Lieutenants Williamson, Christian and Thompson of the 61st Wave, Venice, where he is said to have been under surveillance by the Venice police for some time.

Discrepancy from Police Answer Mexican and Spanish visitors, whom he told that the Americans were trying to oppress them and that if they remained shores of the Shandia Metal Company he would become wealthy and able to control the banks and other institutions of the country. According to the Colorado authorities he is asserted to have collected \$150,000 in cash and notes and to have left Colorado after discounting the notes in Denver banks.

The trial of the accused on some of this paper are pending in the Colorado courts, and it is asserted that the ranchers and other purchasers are attempting to show the character of Bear's transactions. The demand for Bear's arrest is said to have grown out of these whits.

Beer, himself, would say nothing of the asserted transactions. He declared, however, that a mistake had been made in his arrest and predicted that he would be freed quickly.

According to the detectives, Bear also operated at Wichita Falls, Tex., and charges are asserted to be pending against him there. It is believed that Bear, a Wichita Falls resident, had returned to Bear at Venice and pointed him out to police. A bulletin bearing Bear's picture is said to have aided in his identification. The police declare he is known also as "Venibear" and as "Buz."

The Denver dispatches said Sheriff Haynes of Conoco County, Okla., is on his way here to take Bear back for trial.

AUTORACER SUES MATE FOR DIVORCE

Eddie Hearne in Kansas City Tuning Car; Papers Are Filed Here

Eddie Hearne, Los Angeles boy and internationally known automobile racing driver, yesterday, through his attorney, Charles R. Mexican and Peres pleaded guilty to smuggling whisky from Mexico into the United States and was sentenced to serve sixteen months in the San Diego County Jail. The local immigration authorities plan deportation when their sentence has expired.

The vote to revoke the permit was unanimous. The rules were ordinances to be adopted with the usual weekly delay.

Restaurateurs of Los Angeles Elect Officers

The annual election of officers and directors was held yesterday by the Los Angeles Restaurant Association. Horatio Boos, head of the Boos Brothers Cafeteria, was elected president; Gus Mann of the Pot and Spigot and the Standard Cafeteria, who is a L. M. Larson of the Stowells Hotel Grill, second vice-president; William Clark of the Fern Cafeteria, secretary; W. R. Davis, treasurer; J. D. Minster, chairman of the board; Fred Record, was appointed chairman of the publicity committee.

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Creation of a public morale in the fight on crime, similar to that created during the war by means of speeches, posters and other propaganda was advocated by Dr. Robert H. Gault, professor of psychology at Northwestern University, who lectured here yesterday before the City Club.

Speaking on the subject "Common Sense and Crime," Dr. Gault said that the public is accustomed to seeing the great groups of officials bring about the millions of dollars to forget that the best of officials are powerless unless supported by the majority of citizens.

One office of the organization will be established in the Tait Coffee Shop Building. Membership in this association is limited to American restaurant operators, or their agents, who conduct their business in the city, who have invested various establishments about \$5,000,000.

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A. A. Housman & Company
members of the New York Stock and other leading exchanges, have taken permanent offices at 515 West Sixth street, in the Pacific Mutual Building, and will establish connections with the 10,000-mile private wire system with the leading markets in the United States. The announcement was made yesterday by C. F. Avery, acting assistant manager, who has established temporary offices in the Head Building.

The Housman organization has been interested in Pacific Coast business since 1919, and has become definitely established through the acquisition of the San Francisco brokerage firm of Pinckard, Shaughnessy and Anderson.

Frank M. Eby, Pinckard, has joined Frank C. Pinckard, becoming Pacific Coast partners in A. A. Housman and Company. It is probable that Mr. Pinckard will assume the management of the Los Angeles office when permanent quarters are opened in about six weeks.

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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

We Will Sell

Oils again predominated in the dealings yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, but only fractional changes occurred in the price level. Mining stocks were neglected, and bonds failed to excite more than the ordinary amount of interest.

Republic Petroleum was an active issue in the petroleum group, selling around 12½ cents, up ¼ over the final price of the preceding session. United Oil commanded a firm market at 36, where it was up ¼ of a point. General Petroleum sold down ½ from the opening of 22, closing at 21½. Shell Union lost ¼ of a point to 15½, and Standard Oil of California advanced ½ to a closing quotation of 49. Union of California climbed ½ point to 100½.

At a closing price 1½, United Eastern was off 4 cents. Nellie sales were made at 2 cents, and United American transactions were completed at 6 cents. Oakwood United sold, at the same price.

Edison and Pacific Gas bonds were popular moneys in the bond list. Edison 5½s of 1944 were up 1 cent; 6½s, 1½; and Pacific Gas 5½s of 1952 were also recorded at the same price. Union Oil of California 6s of 1944 sales were made at 100%.

Selling ex-dividend, Edison common was quoted at 102. Bank of Franklin 6s, and First National Bank at 27½.

Following are the closing quotations and sales:

BONDS

American Gas & Elec. 1932 7½s, 100½.

General Motors 1932 5½s, 100½.

Holly Development 100½.

Los Angeles Gas & Elec. Pfd. 100½.

San Joaquin Lt. & Power Stocks 100.

So. California Edison Stocks.

Union Oil Associates 100.

Union Oil Co. of California 100.

Bank Stocks.

WE WILL BUY

Pacific Sales Oil Domestic Motors Portland & Co. 100.

Ford (Federal) 100.

Standard Oil Domestic Steamer 100.

Twin Bell 100.

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White Star No. 2 100.

W. M. F. 100.

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QUIZ STARTED IN GLASS CASE

Freeman Charges Prosecutor Aide Intimidated Him

McClelland Has Heated Talk With Witness

Officer Says He is Afraid of Being Killed

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man. The matter previously had been sifted by the City Prosecutor's office, which decided that Freeman was entirely innocent and had no signs of guilt. Hansen decided he had. Freeman charges that Hansen's complaint to McClelland was a plot to dispose of him as a witness against Gardner.

McClelland telephoned to Hollywood station yesterday morning and said that Freeman went down to see him. When Freeman was notified of the call he told Lieut. L. L. McClelland, Capt. Heath then being absent, that he was afraid to go to see McClelland's office. On the return, return McClelland was ordered to accompany Freeman. Both officers entered McClelland's office at 2 p.m.

"Did you report to the Crime Commission that I tried to intimidate you in the Glass case?" McClelland asked. "I did not say anything to stories," said Freeman, McClelland and McClelland later.

"I reported to Capt. Hilt, Capt. Heath and the Crime Commission what transpired in your office on the first occasion, and I wish to repeat that statement," Freeman says he replied. "I reported that you tried to intimidate me regarding the Gardner case."

Much argument arose on this point, and strong language was used by Mr. McClelland, participants agree.

Freeman then says he told McClelland that he did not wish to stay in his office and listen to such talk, and made an effort to leave. McClelland then turned to McClelland, who said he wanted to get all the facts.

"I wonder why they get such news as you on the police department. Freeman said. McClelland has an aversion. 'I don't want you to any business on the force.'

FREEMAN LEAVES ROOM

McClelland accused Freeman of being a "stool pigeon" for the Crime Commission, the officer said, and also told him the forgery charges were still pending.

McClelland stated that he might have inadvertently used the term "stool pigeon" referring to Freeman yesterday. He said he could not have known it. He told him that Gardner's arrest and told that no one interested in the Gardner case had approached him. He also denied that his first interview was to antedate slightly the Glass trial.

No complaint was issued against Freeman, McClelland said, investigation proving that there was no violation. Capt. Heath visited Mr.

Accuses Motion Picture Man



Miss Mildred Constantine

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straight of it," said Mr. McClelland, "because I never heard of the Glass case when I talked to him."

After being apprised of certain features in connection with the arrest of Gardner, Hansen's interest in the matter and Freeman's actions, Mr. McClelland admitted that his interview had been ill-timed and that he acted toward Freeman without a thorough investigation of the matters pertaining to the liquor case.

"I am ready to make an apology to the boy if I've gone too far," said Mr. McClelland.

When Hansen came in here I knew nothing of the other facts under investigation and was told by Hollywood officers—I do not remember who—about the Gardner case. Freeman said on the impossible that Freeman had quite made monumental efforts to win the case for their client.

BURGLAR QUILTS JOB

Pseudo Yeag Abandons His Work With Goal in Sights

PRESNO, Aug. 8.—A burglar who evidently did not possess that quality of perseverance necessary to the completion of a difficult task gave up an attempted safe-cracking after he had broken the door of J. P. Cawker, 425 Howard street, according to a police report. After evidently having given up the job in disgust the burglar left the scene with two chisel and two hammers which he had used. The Cawkers were in the山区 when the job was attempted.

Ward and Price, the Cawkers, are the owners of the home. The burglar was captured in the mountains when the job was attempted.

WEALTHY MISER: I never give to misers.

Collector: Then take something out of the bag, sir. The money is for heathens.—[Exchange]

STUDY ACTIVITY OF OFFICERS

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she said, she immediately left the restaurant and went home.

Detective Lieutenant Spanish and others who are investigating the robbery assert that she has been implicated in many other hold-ups with Ward and Price.

They are checking numerous reports of robberies in which women are involved, and believe that many of the victims will be able to identify her as well as the two men.

A coincidence was responsible for Ward's arrest. A few days after the robbery, one of the men who had held up the bank in San Francisco was taken into custody and struck by the close resemblance of the officer to the man who participated in the robbery. He remained in the station house until the arrival of J. P. Cawker, 425 Howard street, according to a police report. After evidently having given up the job in disgust the burglar left the scene with two chisel and two hammers which he had used. The Cawkers were in the mountains when the job was attempted.

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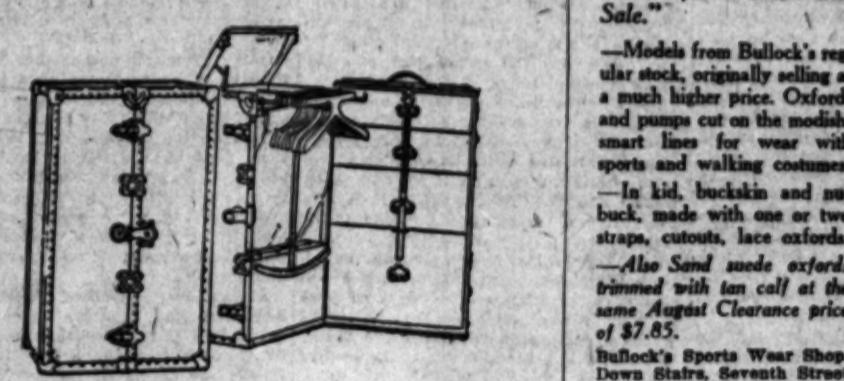
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COLLECTOR'S ITEM

Jack Hinchett, violinist, is the lead performer in the orchestra, proving that music need not be confined to music. Several times he has given with great success, and has presented a one-act play, "The Girl in Drama," by Oliver. In the case of the above, he has been strictly in conservatory, and was made up of dramatics. Gladys Wunderlich, Robert Russell, and Athelde Ferguson, were also members of stage.

The dance melodies played included "Stella," "Red Moon Waltz," "Ida," and "Marchesa." There were, however, too numerous to mention.

Mollie Krieg was the musical pianist. Her selections were excellently rendered and included "The Romance of Godiva," "The Russian March," and "Chopin Funeral March," by Albeniz.

Arthur Raymond Hill, an accomplished tenor, sang "Face to Face," "Romantic," and "Song of the Last," the last being a number Mr. Hill is the man who swamps the telephone switchboard whenever he appears on a program.

R. Donaldson, a gifted trumpetist and former army band leader, who was loaded down with high recommendations upon his discharge from the service, Zoltan Korda, violinist, and Dr. Hines, nationally known band leader. Accompanied by Carrie Preston Rittermeister, Mr. Donaldson—we call him "Dad"—and Donaldson's studio—played "At Dawnings," "Somewhere a Voice is Calling" and other equally beloved compositions.

There is an opinion prevalent that district attorneys and their aides are stern, harsh individuals who goat in securing convictions. All that is needed to dispel this impression is to listen to Charles Fricke, Chief Deputy District Attorney, read children's poems. He consented to entertain the lads and lasses yesterday evening, having been invited by "Cousin Jim," Jim Johnson, attorney in law.

Those present in the audience were the "Twins," "Mr. Nobody," and "Grandpa's Speculations." Thank you, Mr. Fricke.

Gill Cornell, talented violinist, presented the violin portion of the event, program in "Cousin Jim" told the bedtime story.

CORRECTION

The Broadway Department Store management would like to call attention to a published statement that the store would be closed both Friday and Saturday, the store will be open Saturday morning for the accommodation of patrons. The Broadway, like other stores, will close all day Friday and will close at 1 p.m. on Saturday as is its regular custom during summer months.

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Her Job***[Questions of general interest, bearing on the vocational status of women and their industrial problems, will be answered by Mrs. Warren in this column if addressed to her in care of the Times.]***SHE HAD GRADUATED!***It was a fresh morning. The machinery of business creaked, rattled and stuck fast.**Twenty agencies needed definite answers. She had tumbled out of an orange-basket when the nurse wasn't looking, and strayed into the office before she was missed. She was a stenographer. She told me so herself, and she would take a letter. Just a dozen lines telling men what to do and when.**A form letter was decided upon. It must be typed and signed, and the signals are caught, and who menaces the life of the mere pedestrian at any hour of the day.**A stenographer was called. Quite bewildered when asked to explain it all again, she insisted her notes were correct. She had transcribed just what were seemed suddenly deaf.**She took the letter, but it wasn't the one she wanted. 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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

NOTE ON BEACH HINTS OF DEATH

Lamanda Park Man Feared to Have Killed Self

Abandoned Automobile Also Found at Shore

Oregon Girl Wrote She Could Not Accept Love

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
LONG BEACH, Aug. 8.—"I cannot accept your love." This sentence, found in one of a number of letters scattered about the lonely sand wastes a mile below Anahiem Landing by Long Beach detectives today, led the latter to believe that George M. York of Lamanda Park may have committed suicide. His automobile, apparently abandoned, was found near the spot.

The letters, of which there were several, were written by Miss Helen Adams of 254 Seventh avenue, Eugene, Or., and several photographs and snapshots of the girl were found among the scattered effects.

That the machine may have been stolen was one theory advanced by Detective Sergeants L. P. Goff and Ralph Ayley, assigned to investigate the case.

STRUGGLE INDICATED

But signs of a struggle in the sands near where the letters and automobile were found, do not fit in with the suicide of stolen-car theory, they said. There is no report on record of an automobile bearing that license number having been found in the dunes.

What police declare to be a most unusual promissory note was also found among the scattered effects. The note is marked "Eugene, Oregon, July 17, 1923," and reads as follows:

"If I, Miss Emily C. Roberts, am married on or before six years from this date I hereby promise to pay the holder of this note \$25. The note is made payable to the wife of Emily C. Roberts and is accompanied by a pledge, printed with lead pencil, under the same date.

The pledge reads:

"At Armory, Saturday night, Six years from now, I and I will still be in single blessedness."

This, too, is signed by Emily C. Roberts.

CARS OWNER SOUGHT

The letter which, police declare, may have led to the suicide of the man to whom it was written, bears the date of July 25, 1923, and was written at Eugene, Or., and addressed to George M. York, 120 E. Lamanda Park, Cal. It reads:

"My dearest George: I cannot accept your love. I have chosen to go on alone."

"I have done a very bad way. I can never forget what you have done for me. I have known you as a man who stood for the best of everything, and as one who does me truly."

"In another, though, that we do not marry. You deserve in life the finest and the best."

"Sincerely, and with the hope that always we may be friends, I am forever,

"HELEN."

Detectives Gott and Ayley will go to Lamanda Park tonight in the hope of finding some trace of the missing owner of the mysterious automobile.

Ben Trach, high diver, will attempt a dive from an airplane at Coronado Tent City, August 12. Agency: 114 Spring street. Phone Main 3917.—Advertisement.

PARK WORK FAVORED

Ontario Citizens Vote for Increase of Facilities at Once

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
ONTARIO, Aug. 8.—Forty prominent citizens, representing more than a score of the leading clubs and social organizations of the city assembled today at the Ontario Chamber of Commerce at the indication of the Lions' Club, voted unanimously in favor of taking immediate steps to increase Ontario's park facilities, and after considerable discussion referred the matter to the City Planning Commission, with a request that the park prepare a working plan.

In taking up the question, it was recommended that steps be taken to secure one large central park in the vicinity of Chaffey High school, and another smaller park in the northern parts of the city.

It was further recommended that the planting of lawn in the center parkway of Euclid avenue be extended north from G street to a point opposite the site of the proposed new high school, and southward from Main street to the proposed southern park.

GLENDALE'S BUILDING PERMITS SET RECORD

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
GLENDALE, Aug. 8.—The remarkable record of \$250,351 in building permits issued in the first six months of the month was broken for August. This is at the rate of over \$41,000 a day or more than \$1,000,000 a month. Almost every permit was for a home or apartment house, and the amount of \$41,500, was for the latter class of construction on South Glendale avenue. The two large hotel permits will swell the total to \$4,500,000 or more.

YOUTH ESCAPES GUARD

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
FRIENDS, Aug. 8.—Fresno police took into custody yesterday three county authorities in a search for James Dodson, 17 years of age, who escaped from a deputy sheriff when he was taken to Porterville to face awaiting accomplices in bad check operations. Vigilance of the officers was relaxed because of Dodson's quiet demeanor.

RIDE IN STOLEN CAR CUT SHORT

Sawtelle Man's Acceptance of Kind Stranger's Offer Leads to Station

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
SAWTELLE, Aug. 8.—To accept a ride in an automobile with a stranger and then be held for riding in a stolen automobile was the experience of N. Lytle, 2550 One Hundred and Seventeenth avenue, according to police officers.

Lytle arrived home Saturday after being absent three days. While on his way to Huntington Park a kind stranger offered him a ride. In a few minutes an officer directed the stranger to the police station where he was charged with operating a stolen car.

After considerable explaining Lytle was released.

AIR FIELDS VISITED BY COMMITTEE

House Investigating Body Makes Round of San Diego Points of Interest

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
SAN DIEGO, Aug. 8.—The Naval Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives, now inspecting Army and Navy establishments here, today turned its attention to Rockwell Field, local military aviation, and the North Island naval air station and headquarters for the air squadrons and battle fleet based at North Island.

The inspection was spent in personal contact, sightseeing trips around the city, and a dinner at the Panama Canal, which brought the party to San Diego via the Panama Canal, was scheduled to leave at midnight for Los Angeles Harbor.

Today's inspection of military bases brought to a close the three-day visit of the Congressional committee.

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A spectacular air review at North Island was a feature staged in honor of the Congressional visit.

Total Eclipse of the Sun at Riverside, September 19. Reservations: Hotel del Coronado and Tent City taken at 114 Spring street. Phone Main 3917.—Advertisement.

FILM ACTOR REFUSES TO FACE TRIAL

Flees Under Girl's Charges and His Bail of \$2000 is Declared Forfeited

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
PASADENA, Aug. 8.—James S. Davis, also known as Alamo, a motion-picture stunt actor, failed to appear in Superior Court for trial on charges made by a Santa Ana girl and his bail of \$2000 was declared forfeited by Judge James M. Mealey.

Davis' counsel presented a letter from the man he had written from Los Angeles, which said Davis believed he would not get a square deal at his trial and was leaving for "parts unknown."

Mealey having been unfair to Davis at the preliminary hearings, Dist.-Atty. Nelson, asking for the issuance of a bench warrant, said Davis would be run down and brought back for trial if he had not been found in the United States.

Parents of 17-year-old girl accused Davis of enticing her to Los Angeles, Davis' wife, at the time of his arrest, denied she was going to be a cove woman and fight for her mate," came to Saint Ana to help him.

BICYCLIST IS INJURED

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
ONTARIO Man Found Unconscious in Roadway

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
PASADENA, Aug. 8.—A unconscious from the roadway at the intersection of G street and Wallenwood Avenue, where he had nearly fallen or been knocked from his bicycle this afternoon, L. G. Graves, head printer at the print shop of the Edison Electric Appliance Company, was admitted to the hospital.

The bicycle rider, who had been hit by a car, was unconscious before he was able to give any explanation of his mishap. The full extent of his injuries has not yet been determined, but a fracture of the skull is feared.

WORLD WANDERER ENDS LIFE IN OCEAN

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
LONG BEACH, Aug. 8.—After almost a lifetime spent in wandering around the world, John Findley, 88 years of age, friendless, penniless and homeless, was found dead in the ocean at Belmont pier just before daylight this morning and gave himself up to the sea. The body was washed up on the beach a short time later and was found by James D. Findley, who had applied at the police station Monday night for a bed and was taken care of, being released the following morning. The body is in Motel's undertakers, where it will remain until the coroner's inquest.

"Belmont, I take your advice," was the text of note scrawled on wrapping paper and left with Findley's effects on the pier.

TRIO'S FIRE STORIES LEAD TO CONVICTION

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
RIVERSIDE, Aug. 8.—Virtually convicting themselves by telling different stories regarding the fire's origin, S. V. Rich, Louis Meisner and Max Michel, all of Los Angeles, were convicted yesterday of starting a fire in the Menifee Valley and leaving it without attempting to extinguish it. Each was assessed \$25 and paid it.

The three men, according to the Los Angeles Motion Picture Association, started a fire at Juniper flats in the Menifee Valley near Hemet, June 25. The day later was extinguished by Fire Warden Jim Greger, who it had done considerable damage, and the men were apprehended.

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PRETTY SONGSTERS IN VETERANS' COMEDY

Orange Performance Is Delayed in Respect to Late President



Chorus in American Legion Show

FIRE CAPTAINS GIVE BLOOD

Man, Slightly Injured, Near Death Because Corpuscles Fail to Coagulate; Doctors Baffled

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

FRESNO, Aug. 8.—One of the most unusual cases ever handled by medical men here is that of J. C. Weisbrod, who was slightly injured during lumber operations at Central camp, in the Sierras, on July 12, last, and who is today near death from blood poisoning at a sanatorium.

Failure of Weisbrod's blood to coagulate led to two blood transfusions, the second of which was made last night with Capt. J. F. Archbold of the Fresno department furnishing the blood. Capt. C. F. Freeman gave the first blood on the 2nd inst.

Despite transfusions and every other known to medical science being employed to cause the wound to heal, Weisbrod's system is so permeated with poison from the wound that his death is now daily expected.

Weisbrod was struck in the back just below the waist by a heavy iron hook.

CITY HALL SITE

Three Tracts for Purpose Are Bought at Pasadena

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
PASADENA, Aug. 8.—The Orange County Board of Supervisors will put up \$3000 and help Riverside and San Bernardino counties conduct a fight against flood dangers of the Santa Ana River. During the winter season, Supervisor Packard received this assurance from the chief of the Orange county executive body.

The \$3000 appropriated by Orange county will go with \$3000 put up by Riverside county and the same amount proposed by San Bernardino for flood-control work at the source of the Santa Ana River. Mr. Packard stated today.

Only \$2000 was put up for this purpose last year by each of the three counties, but it is the plan of the Santa Ana River to spend \$6000 or more each year in the flood-control work from now on, until the danger of flood damage in the valley is消除 (eliminated).

The plan carried out by the three counties is to distribute the water before it reaches the main river, thereby eliminating the annual flood caused by the overflowing of the Santa Ana River. The water is taken from the creeks and turned into the porous flats of the San Bernardino Mountains, where it is absorbed.

Protests against the widening of Marengo and Bear Creek, California, and Center streets were heard by the directors at their meeting today. Because pepperwood trees that line both sides of Marengo are weak and tend to fall, the directors said the reason given by the objectors. They declared that these trees had made the street well known. Thirty-six property owners placed the petition on file.

Property owners on West Mountain street protested to the directors against the installation of a concrete curb in a section of the street in this area. The directors declared that the land in that vicinity was still all acreage and that there were only five houses built on the street. This protest was referred to the city manager's office.

Mr. and Mrs. Fossell, who had written to the city manager, were given a hearing by the directors at their meeting yesterday. They declared that the petitioners had been given a hearing and sustained a particular accident which befallen while his parents were absent on a vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Fossell and it was while the little girl was playing in the garden at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wright, in West Temple street, that he tripped over a rope to which a large boy had tied and sustained the bad fracture.

Dr. John Craig was called to attend the child. After vain attempts to reach the parents by telephone Officer Alfredoski hurried to Bear Valley in his motor car and brought Mr. and Mrs. Fossell home.

ALARMS DRAW POLICE

Quick Run to Business House Yield No Burglars

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
PASADENA, Aug. 8.—Pasadena police were baffled at an early hour this morning by the simultaneous ringing of several burglar alarms at three large buildings here. When the alarms were first set off squads of uniformed policemen were sent scurrying to the scenes of the supposed crimes. They covered the front doors, side doors, back doors, windows, garages, and even the roof to intercept the criminals.

The alarms kept ringing but the burglars failed to show up. Investigations were made but no evidence of a break-in was found. The body of Belmont's undertaker was found in his shop just before daylight this morning and gave himself up to the police.

"Belmont, I take your advice," was the text of note scrawled on wrapping paper and left with Findley's effects on the pier.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR POMONA PAVING

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
POMONA, Aug. 8.—The Pomona City Council, meeting in regular session today, adopted a resolution awarding the contract for the paving of Kingsley avenue from San Antonio avenue to Palomares street and the installation of a sewer along that street to the Fleming Construction Company. The bid amounted to \$20,284 or \$1,234 per foot. The paving project will be undertaken by the city engineer.

Within the next two weeks the other bridge and culvert contracts will be let and paving projects which will permit of starting work on the highways within the month.

Sixteen years ago the first negro agricultural demonstration was employed to carry on extensive work among negro farmers. According to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture, there are now 55 negro women agents, under whose direction more than 14,000 negro farmers and their families are following improved practices in farming and homemaking.

THREE VENICE WATER COMPANIES ABSORBED

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
VENICE, Aug. 8.—The Venice Consumers Water Company, which recently absorbed the City Water Company of Ocean Park, announced today that it had absorbed by merger three other water companies. These are the Jones Company, the Venice Water Company and the Fredericks Water Company. The consolidation will serve Venice and Ocean Park. Benjamin Brodsky, who was appointed general manager of the terminal body and make regular reports to the board, is understood.

CLEVELAND CHOIR WINS HIGH HONOR IN WALES

By CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOLD (Wales) Aug. 8.—The

Orpheus Male Voice Choir of Cleve-

land, composed mainly of steel

workers who emigrated from South Wales, won first place in the Welsh National Eisteddfod, the greatest song and poetry festival of Great Britain.

GREAT GAINS IN IMPERIAL CROPS

All Show Big Increases From Last Year

Table Grape Production is 311 Carloads

Strawberries Sent Out Filled 13,340 Crates

Local Crop

REDLANDS, Aug. 8.—The

among the Redlands in the

country of Latvia was the

by the University

SUNDAY MORNING.

Broadway—Amusements—Entertainments
Broadway at 6th

SYMPHONY
BROADWAY AT 6TH~

Jam Mix

GRANTS DEGREES IN FAR COUNTRY

Redlands Teacher Home Student in Latvia

Cummins Preaching in Many Communities

REEDLANDS, Aug. 1.—An among the Baptists in the country of Latvia was the president by the University of Latvia of the degree of Doctor of Divinity to Rev. J. A. Cummings, of the Lettish Baptist Church at Riga. The degree was granted by Dr. W. Cummins, the president of the Redlands on July 29 before a crowd of people and President Victor Loring, who received a report from Dr. Cummings and the American Missionaries, said to Dr. Cummings of the progress of the church.

PEACE GUARANTEES
"As a holder of college and as United Nations Latvia I have a special interest in this ceremony, today, the kind, since it symbolizes international cooperation. Such mutual understanding between nations are the best and only guarantee of a world at peace." In his report Dr. Cummings said for the first time in history a red-letter day in their church calendar.

D.D.D. for the first time in history by an American whose services were conducted in a church, a beautiful building in this part of the country of Latvia, a powerful institution; the pastor of a new cathedral and the city interests."

TO RETURN HOME
Dr. Cummings says he will return to Latvia and Denmark prior to Stockholm for the World Congress. In two weeks he will have four addresses before the public and will speak to many groups at the three levels. He will also speak at the three levels, the corner-stones of the new church and speak to many audiences in private meetings by rail, automobile, covering all the cities and towns and country districts in these places, people tell him, the result of which was that he received an offer from the First American they had ever seen. They left the business lines of the men traveling twenty-five miles to see him. He presented a check and \$500 to 500 people in a small orthodox church.

He is sailing from Copenhagen on the 22nd inst. and expects to land about the first of Sept.

MILLER'S THEATRE
LAST WEEK
HAROLD LLOYD
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BETTER HURRY!

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NO DEATH OF BRAEMAR
LOCAL OBSERVANCE OF THE LAST
HUNTINGTON PARK. THE last director of the estate
was J. H. Hale, president of the
Redlands Hunt Club. He is now ready to
sell the estate to a buyer in London. Friends there
have been offered to all parts of the world.

Lidie for the first time
has started to ship the
crop is small, this year
excepting some bunches weighing three pounds.

THEATRE PRICES POP. MAT. SATURDAY | BEST SEATS
GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER

MATINEE SATURDAY, 2:15
"The Man Who Came Back"
Monday, August 13th, Marjorie Rambeau

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Opera, Poetry and Co. "The Poor Drives"
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PLAYDOM
GLORIA PLANS STAY

STAR WILD MAKE ANOTHER PICTURE IN EAST

By Edwin Schallert
Although she has finished "Zaza," the production which she went East to make some time ago, Gloria Swanson is not yet to return to the Coast. She has another feature to film at the Paramount Long Island studios. Following this she will come west to work at the West Coast studios, probably early in November.

"Zaza," which served Mrs. Leslie Carter on the dramatic stage at Grauman's Egyptian, is one of the operas, is one of the most pretentious features Miss Swanson has ever made. It was directed by Allan Dwan from the adaptation by Albert Shelly Le Vino. Principal cast includes John H. W. Tracy (his return to the pictures) Ferdinand Gottschalk, Lucille Le Verne and Mary Thurman, besides Riley Hatch, Roger Lyndon, Linow and Yvonne Hughes.

Moore in Picture

Abandonment of Tom Moore's plan to appear in a stage production is indicated in the fact that he has been signed as one of the principals in "The Common Law," Wood picture to be made in the East. Wood is now finishing "His Children's Children."

Dorothy Vernon Date

The exact date scheduled for the starting of Mary Pickford's production of "The Common Law" (Holloman Hall) is Aug. 25. Marshall Neilan will leave for the Coast to assume the direction, it is understood, in about a week.

Behymer Returns

L. E. Behymer, impresario of music, will return to Los Angeles from his trip to the East, during which he has been making arrangements for concerts in the southwestern territory during the winter season.

Press Agent Now Actor

The most striking departure in the publicity world this season has just been carried out by Tom Reed, at present on the press-agent staff of the Goldwyn studio. He has been loaned to the company, making "Ponjola," a film of Cyril Maupin's play to play the role of Lieut. LeFever. Reed was very successful some time ago in the impersonation of Sherlock Holmes during a publicity campaign for the "Babylonian" picture.

He was recently arrested because of the fact that he was seen parading around town with a magnifying glass in his hand, apparently looking for footprints.

His employers, as an actor were simply proved, and lately he has had several tests made, the result of which was that he was cured of "Ponjola."

Cody Has Wives Three

Lewis Cody has three wives in "Law and Order," the Ruth Chatterton picture, have now all been selected. The latest to be added is Hilda Hopper. The other two wives are Helene Chadwick and Carmel Myers, and from all indications Cody is likely to have a great deal of trouble keeping track of his matrimonial adventures.

Leading roles beside those mentioned, will be played by George Walsh, Katharine Kuhl, William Ormond, Dale Fuller and Rush Hughes and others in the support are Hughie Mack, Robert de Vilbas, Virginia Loomis, Richard Wayne and Marjorie Bonner.

Pola to Vacation

The Grand Canyon, Yosemita, Yellowstone National Park, or Del Monte are to provide diversion for Pola Negri, now that she is through with her engagement with "Die Tänzer." She hasn't decided which she will visit, but one at least, she will probably be accompanied on the trip by Kathryn Williams.

Miss Rambeau at Majestic Next Monday

As a forerunner of what promises to be one of the most attractive seasons the Majestic Theater has yet enjoyed, Thomas Wilkes will present the ever-welcome Marjorie Rambeau in her latest success, "The Goldbird," a limited engagement running next week.

Miss Rambeau needs no particular introduction to theatergoers of this city, for practically everyone is familiar with her splendid talents, as well as an actress of the highest order.

The play is a three-act comedy adapted from the French of Armand, and Gerliden by Gladys Underwood is said to be splendidly entertaining without losing its subtlety. It enjoyed a full season's run in New York, where critics pronounced it a personal triumph for Miss Rambeau.

With the opening of Miss Rambeau's engagement a change will be made in the Majestic policy of Sunday night openings, for her first performance will take place Monday night.

"The Man Who Came Back" with Elsie Bartlett and Ivan Miller in the leading roles, will terminate its engagement Sunday.

Ryan is Here From East to Cast for Fox

James Ryan, for many years casting director in the New York studios of the Fox Film Corporation, has arrived in Los Angeles, to cast all pictures made at the Fox west coast studios.

Ryan has wide acquaintance among film folk and has to his credit the selection of players in "Over the Hill," "If Winter Comes," "The Silent Command," and other "specials" shot in the Bronx in New York.

The new executive is thoroughly grounded in the art of picture-making, having commenced his studio career as "stage climbing boy" and successive stages as assistant director, director, and finally casting director.

What is perhaps the tallest university building in the world will form one of a group of new structures for the University at Evansville, Ill.

THEATERS TO CLOSE

In respect to the memory of the late President Warren G. Harding, executives of West Coast Theaters have notified the managers of their various houses to keep their theaters closed until the funeral in the East. Houses of this circuit will not open their doors tomorrow until about 2:30 p.m.

PLAYDOM
In Ardent Feature of Screen

Corinne Griffith and Conway Tearle
Play leads in "The Common Law" at Loew's State Theater.

Grease Paint Missing From Actor's Faces

"Merry-Go-Round," the Universal Super-Jewel attraction, directed by Rupert Julian, which is now showing at the Mission Theater, presents one new feature of motion-picture making that perhaps only a small portion of the audience notices.

The picture wear no makeup. Except in the cases of two or three character players who put on whiskers or some other prominent adornment, the faces of the people in the picture are fresh and unmade. The usual grease paint, thick coating of which is used to cover facial roughness of skin irregularities, is entirely absent.

Mary Philbin and Norman Taurog are supported by such well-known players as George H. Belmonte, Cesare Gravina, Dale Fuller, George Siegmund, Maude George, Spottswood Aitken and others.

"Where is my Wandering Boy" (Continued) Bert Turpin's latest Seznec comedy, and Gino Severi, director of the Mission Symphony Orchestra, are other features of the program.

Brilliant-Haired STAR AT PANTAGES

Trette, the Titan-hair beauty whose vivacity inspires the animated orchestrations of the "New York Syncopators" this week at Pantages, claims and all interested in the famous facial attractions of the same name are one of the staple articles of trade in Hollywood and vicinity.

Mile. Yvette was given her professional name by Albert De Courcy, famous producer of Alhambra, Ravinia. She has been starred in three of the most famous theaters of the world—the Folies Bergere of Paris, the Alhambra of London and the Winter Garden of New York. From the Folies she came with her jazz band to Pantages.

SCOTT NOVEL NEXT KINEMA ATTRACTION

The picturization of Leroy Scott's novel, "Cordelia the Magnificent," starring Clara Kimball Young, will be the attraction at the Kinema Theatre starting Saturday.

George Archainbaud, who also directed "The Common Law," now at Loew's, will direct the picturization of this production. Included in the cast are Lewis Dayton, Huntley Gordon, Lloyd Whitlock, Jacqueline Goddard, Katherine Murphy, Carol Holloway, Illinois Hancock and Mary Jane Irving.

CELEBRATE MILESTONE

Jubilee to mark 25th Performance of "Covered Wagon"

The 25th performance of "The Covered Wagon," at Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian, will be celebrated Monday night with a "Sid Grauman Jubilee" at which leaders of the industry and civic and official celebrities will attend.

The long run of the picture is attributed by many to the presentation given it by Grauman. Scores of Indians were brought here for the picture and remained day and night for the opening.

The entire cast, including Lois Wilson, J. Warren Kerrigan, Tulio Marshall, Charles Ogle, John Fox, Jr., Alan Hale, Ethel Wales, and Guy Oliver, is expected to be present.

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Young Men's Overcoats, \$23.75

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—In addition Bullock's is offering Cravennet Coats in Carbardine or Whicord—Reglan style of the same price, \$23.75. Sizes range from 34 to 40.

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Children's Union Suits Clearance, 50¢

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Silk Overblouses, Many Styles, \$6.95

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Bullock's Third Floor



Crepe de Chine Costume Slips, \$9.75

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CADILLAC			
YEAR	SIZE	TIPS	PR.
1922	5-Pass.	Sedan	\$1,100
1922	5-Pass.	Sedan	1
1922	5-Pass.	Coupe	1
1922	4-Pass.	Coupe	1
1922	4-Pass.	Phantom	1
1921	6-Pass.	Phantom	1
1921	2-Pass.	Roadster	1
1921	7-Pass.	Sedan	2
1919	4-Pass.	Phantom	1
1919	4-Pass.	Coupe	1
1918	7-Pass.	Tour	1
OTHER MAKES			
1929	Buick	Sedan	1
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1919	Hudson	Royal Coach	1
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1919 BUICK 6 TOUR, \$100.
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